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Chamber elects new directors

New directors of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce elected Friday include 'Jim' French, Eddie Parker, Bill Wilson, Alden Deyo, Wayne Whitlock and 'Mac' MacDougal.

April 19 meeting. Holdover directors include Buzz Browning, the Rev. Ken Cole, Benny Coulston, Sunny Hirschfeld, Don King, Dave Wilson, John Hall and Bill Fugate. Vacating board posts are Bob Finley, Roy L. "Pinky" Jones, Wayne McGuffin, Don Dale, Mike Mulholland, John Cupp and Dr. Lynn Willard, ex-officio.

Collyer leaving for Gila

Range conservationist LaRay Collyer will leave Smokey Bear Ranger District March 28 to join the district range staff on the Glenwood Ranger District of the Gila National Forest.



JOHN BIGBEE

Bigbee guest of Rotarians Tuesday noon

Representative John Bigbee, R-De Baca, Guadalupe, Lincoln and Torrance, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Ruidoso Rotary Club at the Whispering Pine Cafe.

Highway meeting scheduled here

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has been advised by James A. Bird, chief engineer of the New Mexico Highway Department, that a regular meeting and briefing session of the State Highway Commission is scheduled to be held in Ruidoso October 18 and 19. The meeting place has not yet been designated.



LaRAY COLLYER

Forest Service girds for new fire season

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

Although the late rainfall has delayed the start of fire season on Lincoln National Forest, the fire management administration at Smokey Bear Ranger District has begun spring hiring of personnel in suppression, prevention and detection division.

"They also are responsible for enforcing federal fire laws and regulations." — Detection division will hire three persons as lookouts. "The lookouts at Ruidoso and Monjeau watch, not just federal lands, but all of Lincoln County for smoke which could indicate a wild fire," he said. "They also are valuable for informing us of changes in the wind or weather conditions and concentrations of people," Steve Makowski, fire management officer, said. "At their high vantage point, they also are able to tell us if a thunderstorm is building and if there are low flying aircraft in the area." Mook added, "The lookouts are known vantage points and the public is attracted to them, so the detection personnel also have visitor information service responsibilities." Three persons will man the two lookouts for seven day coverage. — Suppression division under Paul

Jones will hire 51 highly trained persons for fast initial attack in suppression of wild fires. The tanker crews, headed up by foreman Eppie Abeyta in Ruidoso, Bobby LaMay in Bonito and George Hobbs in Capitan will increase by 16 persons, to provide seven-day coverage on the two Model 70's and the four-wheel drive Model 20 tankers. The Eagle Creek suppression crew, under the direction of Roy Parker, will hire seven men for seven-day coverage. Twenty-one men will be hired as Smokey Bear Hot Shots, a highly trained crew which provides the fire line manpower at wild fires. The foreman of the group is Andy Hale. The helitack crew based in Capitan, under foreman Tim Livingston, will hire seven. These crews are assembled for fast initial attack in inaccessible, remote areas which are slow to get to by foot or vehicle. Tanker, helitack and suppression crews and Hot Shots are regional resources for fires in Region III and are called to fires in

other sectors of the region. Before fire season peaks, the crews are subjected to a "thorough and complete training program involving the techniques of initial attack and safety and a very extensive physical fitness program," Makowski said. As fire season passes, the crews will begin "project work on the district such as hazard reduction and fuel inventory," Mook said. "Meaningful project work on the district is done any time they are not out suppressing fires," Makowski said. "But, they are always ready for fires." Five persons also will be hired by the recreation division with four men to maintain and clean campgrounds and enforce compliance with regulations and one wilderness ranger to contact visitors in the wilderness areas and maintain the trails. The range department also will hire one person.

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Fire alert system planned

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

The community Fire Prevention Steering Committee (FPSC) voted Thursday to authorize Larry Bandy, state Department of Natural Resources, division of forestry, to draw up a proposal for funding of their first project. A plan outlining goals and needs will be drawn up by Bandy and submitted to federal and state agencies for funding of a community-wide Red Flag Alert system to be implemented on days of extreme fire danger. "The Red Flag Alert program is designed primarily for use in extreme fire conditions," Charlie Mook, U.S. Forest Service prevention supervisor, said. "The red flags flown on aerials and buildings will identify the very critical days in the fire season when there is low humidity and excessive wind resulting in a threat of fire." Values of the proposed system listed by the committee included a simple, but

effective way to notify year 'round residents of high fire danger and prompting curiosity in summer visitors resulting in questions and an opportunity to educate them as to the fire dangers and closures. Mook explained the four phases of a red flag alert as watch, warn, alert and cancellation. Watch begins with agencies being informed of conditions and a threat of fire. Warn phase is begun when forecasts show a probability of extreme conditions. Alert begins with informing the district, fire station and news media, who, in turn, inform the public to fly their flags. In other areas where this type program has been tried, citizen's groups have been formed to patrol areas closed off. Cancellation was listed as an important phase because flags left flying when the danger has past lessen the impact of the program.

Initially, the FPSC will distribute flags for aerials to the village's vehicles, law enforcement agencies' vehicles operating in the county and utility vehicles and to provide flags to strategically located businesses. Individuals were nominated to present the program to groups and research needed information for the funding proposal. Barbara Duff will present the plan to the CBER's Club, Herb Brunell will discuss it with White Mountain Search and Rescue, Dub Williams will locate flagpoles throughout the village and Mook will determine the number of forest service vehicles on Smokey Bear Ranger District. In other business, the committee: — Postponed election of officers and selection of a title. — Discussed publication information on fire retardant roofing materials. — Discussed distribution of evacuation maps.

Meeting in the absence of Larry Montero, Dorothy Klimsey, Mickey Potter and John Hall, were Duff, Brunell, Williams and Dennis Hargrove.



LARRY BANDY

Traffic light drive started

The Service Club Council (SCC) voted Thursday to initiate a campaign to have additional traffic control signals installed on Highway 37 through Ruidoso. The campaign to have stoplights installed on Highway 37 where it intersects South Country Club Road, Paradise Canyon Drive and Reese Drive, aimed at the State Highway Commission, will seek support of area residents, media and the school system. "Former chairman of the commission Julian Garcia said the need surveys were a waste of time," Sherman Atwood, SCC member and village trustee said. "He told the commission to put the lights in. 'The people should know where the problem areas are and we should pay heed.'" "It's a shame when internal strife and changes can invalidate a policy or directive set forth in the past. "It's just been staffed under." Chairman of the committee Bill Wilson gave members of the council copies of a petition requesting the installation for submission to their organizations.

In other business, the board: — Heard a presentation by Larry Bandy of the state Department of Natural Resources, division of forestry, Capitan, on their projects underway and services available. — Discussed support of the community Girl Scout fund drive spearheaded by Altrusa Club and scheduled for April. The Noon Lions Club launched the drive by donating \$50 to both the Brownie and Girl Scout troops. — Were told Verna Stoltzfus Adams, director of Home Health Services, who approached the council for assistance in locating funding for the service received favorable indications from the Village trustees Tuesday night and that she may expect funding during the next fiscal year. — Heard a request from Buzz Browning to thank their respective organizations for their assistance to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Americana Party and Auction. Profit on the fund raising event may be as much as \$3,500, Browning said. — Were told by Ollie Cuddy of Rotary

Club, their exchange student, Sylvia Turner of Australia, will present a program on her country upon request to any civic organization. — Were told by Bill Morrison of the Noon Lions Club, the proposed Teen Center

designs have been revised and feature a stucco siding. Although more costly, the design should receive approval from the Architectural Plans Review Committee, he said. The next meeting of the council will be at noon April 8 at Nob Hill Restaurant.

Village street work scheduled

Improvements on 4.6 miles of village streets is scheduled to begin June 1, under a cooperative agreement approved Thursday between Ruidoso and the State Highway Department. Under the agreement the village will supply all equipment and materials and use village employees to complete the project. The Highway Department will reimburse the village for 50 percent of the total cost. The project includes Paradise Canyon Road, Hull Road and White Mountain

School Road. Resurfacing will begin at the junction with Highway 37 and Paradise Canyon Road and continue through to the junction with White Mountain School Road and Highway 37. The White Mountain segment will receive a four-inch basecourse, the present street will be widened four feet and double penetration will be used for the surfacing. Hull and Paradise Canyon roads will be widened, four feet, patched and given a seal coat.



DAVID BRYANT, pro at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club, won first place last week in the New Mexico Indoor Doubles Championship, teamed with Rick Sasser, pro at Roswell Country Club. At the competition, the first Southwest Sanctioned Tournament of 1978 in the state, Bryant and Sasser defeated Ian Phillips of Albuquerque and Dave Goetz of Bismarck, North Dakota, in the semifinals and Gary Lawson of Albuquerque and his partner for the title.



FEBRUARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at White Mountain Elementary School, are, left to right, front row, Missy Brewer, Mark Langston, Randy Reynolds, Richie Sanchez, Marla Gonzales, Yelena Seelbach, Angie Griego, Linda Baldonado, Gerolene Bell, Jimmy Romero, Dion Lopez, Mary Lou Ramirez; back row,

Ja Ward, Kerry Gladden, Liza Taylor, Paige Cofhrun, Shane Walker, Paul Garcia, Melissa Dwyer, Kirk Taylor, Eric Eastep, Bronson Rue, Becky Hargrove and Chip Anderson. Not pictured Leagene Putz.

Voters have wide choice in Tuesday's elections

Contests for all offices highlight Tuesday's municipal elections in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

The Downs election may be unique in the state for a long time organized village, in that every elective office is to be filled due to a series of resignations of trustees and a mayor.

Candidates at Ruidoso Downs include: Mayor, four years, incumbent Norman Wheeler, Harold Mansell and Jake

Harris; Trustee, four years, Emilia Maes, Lois Beavers, Ray Reed and Ray Parnell; Trustee, two years, Juanita Burke, Vada Leighton, 'Dee' Dennis, Sandra Currens and Don Clark; and, Municipal Judge, four years, incumbent Briscoe West and Ray Walker.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., in the Ruidoso Downs Municipal Building.

The Ruidoso candidates include: Mayor, four years, incumbent Lloyd L. Davis Jr., and John Cupp. Trustee, four years, incumbent Sherman Atwood, Frank Sayner, Thomas Loudon, Wayne Dacy and Jim Wooldridge; and, Municipal Judge, four years, incumbent Sam Nunnally and Molly Jarvis.

The polls, with all precincts voting in the multipurpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library, will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Ruidoso presently has 2,130 registered voters, though all of them, due to residency outside of the village limits but within the voting precinct, may not be eligible to vote tomorrow.

The vote cast in recent elections includes: 1966-632; 1968-666; 1970-693; 1972-851, the first election of a mayor for a four year term; and 1976-374, with no mayor to be elected.

Voter registration at Ruidoso Downs is currently 597. The vote breakdown in recent years includes: 1966-216; 1968-208; 1970-272; 1972-245; 1974-276, including the first four-year term for mayor; and in 1976-124, with no election of a mayor.



PET OF THE WEEK at Ruidoso Animal Control is this one and a half year old female Saint Bernard with all her shots and papers. She may be adopted at the facilities located one eighth mile west of Highway 37 on the Gavilan Canyon road turnoff in a red building or by calling Mike Hernandez Jr., animal control officer, at 336-4791.

Airport Commission lacks JPA

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission is still unable to act officially, because the Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) between Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, Capitan and the Mescalero Apache Tribe has not been approved by the New Mexico Attorney General.

Commission chairman Richard Hall advised the committee Thursday "the approval of the JPA is not available due to litigation and delays caused by the recent legislative session.

"Should it be determined that real property or money involving the Tribe needs federal approval, we're looking at further delay."

To speed consideration of approval of the JPA, the commission has written to the Attorney General that action is needed, as the first steps in the proposed airport have to be submitted for governmental approval by September 30, 1978.

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Ski report

Skiing conditions at Sierra Blanca Ski Area are excellent with one inch of new snow Sunday night, making a total of 21 inches of new snow since Wednesday and a machine-packed base snow depth of 50 inches.

Motorists are advised to watch for "Chains Required" signs on the road to the area.

High temperature Sunday afternoon was 57.

Low temperature Sunday night was 35.

CBers should monitor Channel 3 for information.

For skiing conditions, dial: 336-4351; in-state 800-432-4325; out-of-state 800-545-4313.

Casino party winners listed

A partial list of winners at the casino party sponsored Thursday by the Sierra Sports Club as a fund raising event for the junior racers team includes:

Randy Downey, seasonal pass to Sierra Blanca Ski Area.

Larry Duncan, a membership in the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club.

David Bryant, a ski suit from Ray Held's Ski Shop.

Greg Masters, boots and parabolos from Mountain Ski Shop & Sierra Blanca Ski Shop.

Doug Hill, poles and bindings from Ski West.

Bob Chisholm, skis from Alpine Ski Haus.

Ralph Rush, truckload of gravel from Bill McCarty.

Stuby Howell, eight T-bone steaks from Bennett's.

Bill Walizer, \$25 savings bond from Security Bank.

Tom Clauser, \$25 savings account from Ruidoso State Bank.

Tim Hassell, dinners and a membership in the Texas Club.

Jerry Burgess, a drill from T-bird Home Center.

Other businesses donating prizes were Miller's Conoco Car Wash, Sonny's Bar-be-que, C & L Lumber, Ben Franklin, Cupp Hardware and Paint, Lillie's Restaurant, Billy The Kid Liquor, Morris True Value Hardware, Kings, Cousins', Gambles, Gibson's, Nunley Drug, Sierra Blanca Motors, Galleria, cash donation from Dr. Willie Horton, Safeway, Ruidoso Gift and Fireplace and Win, Place and Show.

C-C Coffee Cart at Neeley-James

The Wednesday Coffee Cart will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., at Neeley-James Office Supply with Bill and Leona Budens and Gary James as hosts.

Chamber members and the public are invited to attend.



SAUL BLAU of Buffalo, New York, will assume duties as assistant pro at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club May 13. Sixth ranked singles player in New Mexico, Blau is studying neurophysiology at the University of New Mexico. In 1975, he was the western New York state champion and the Buffalo City champion. During this time he taught with Brian Godfrey's coach Nick Bollitteri and in 1976 he taught with Billy Jean King's coach Frank Brown in Pauling, New York.

Clayton won AA title Saturday

The Clayton Yellow Jackettes stung the Estancia Bears 48-40 to claim the girls' state AA basketball crown and Floyd staged a last period onslaught to down Melrose 38-27 for third place in girls' state A ranking in cage action Saturday evening in Warrior gymnasium, before a packed house.

In the AA tilt, Clayton jumped to a 15-8 first quarter advantage, led 28-18 at the half and 36-29 at the third quarter before claiming the 48-40 win.

The Bears rallied in the final canto to pull within two points of the Jackettes 37-35 with 6 minutes left and with the clock at 3:47, the Bears were on the short end of a 41-39 tally. At this point the Jackettes tallied a free throw, two quick field goals and a pair of gift tosses, while holding the Bears to a single free throw to grasp the championship by the eight-point margin.

Clayton's scoring was on 18 field goals and 12 free throws with the Bears tallying 12 from the floor and 16 from the gift line.

The Melrose-Floyd game dragged through the first period with Melrose sitting on a 6-2 advantage.

Floyd opened the second period with two from the floor to tie the tally at 6-6 with 6:40 on the clock. The score was knotted at 10-all with 2:31 left and Melrose scored from the floor with five seconds left to close the half at 13-13.

Play was slow during the third canto, with Melrose holding a 19-15 bulge at 4:23 which dwindled to a 21-19 lead at the buzzer.

During the fourth period Floyd launched their offensive, tying the count at 21-21 at 7:15 and again at 23-23 with 5:47 on the clock. From that point it was Floyd all the way, scoring 19 points while holding Melrose to six, to grasp the third place trophy 38-27.

Floyd's tally came on 13 field goals and 12 free throws against 12 from the floor and three from the gift line for Melrose.

Real estate workshop and seminar set at Inn

A "Real Estate Marketplace Dynamics" workshop seminar will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The program, sponsored by the New Mexico Real Estate Commission, in cooperation with Eastern New Mexico University, (ENMU) Portales, is for licensed real estate dealers, finance-related industry officers and municipal agency personnel, an ENMU spokesman said.

The registration fee, including luncheons, is \$35.

Pre-registration is under the direction of Wayne Whitlock, president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, with additional information available from the ENMU College of Business.

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PEOPLE

Altrusa elects officers

A new slate of officers was elected at the March 1 meeting of Altrusa Club at Nob Hill Restaurant.

New officers are Katherine Finley, president; Ann Wilson, first vice president; Charlene Jones, second vice president; Louise Achuff, recording secretary; Betsy Wilson, treasurer and Ginger Huband, board member.

Following the business meeting conducted by president Barbara Duff, the vocational services committee introduced Eddie Parker, who discussed the distributive education program and Distributive Education Club at the high school.

Louise Achuff and Florence Wilson, international relations committee, presented a "social studies lesson" on Australia in preparation for a visit from

Sylvia Turner, Rotary exchange student from Australia who will speak to the group in June.

Decorative name tags were judged with member Edna Morris winning the prize.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by hostess Jill Anderson.

The next meeting will be at noon March 15 at Nob Hill restaurant.

Registration for GED deadline is Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for registering to attend the 12-week evening course to be offered by the Ruidoso Municipal Schools on the Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) exam.

The course, which will concentrate on mathematics, science, English, social studies and English literature, will be

taught by Bruce Hancock six hours a week if 12 persons register by Thursday.

"This will be a good chance for adults in Ruidoso without high school diplomas to achieve them," Hancock said.

All interested persons and applicants may contact Anita Sims at the high school, 257-7325, for more information or to register.

Cancer group sets meeting

The Ruidoso Association of Cancer Victims and Friends will meet at 3 p.m., March 12, in the multipurpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.

Joe Pocengal, health food and health food equipment specialist, will present the program.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Congressman's aide coming

Rudy Valencia, area representative of Congressman Harold Runnels, will be at Ruidoso village hall Wednesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m., to meet with county residents. Valencia will accept messages and questions to be forwarded to Congressman Runnels.

Evening Lions help library machine drive

The Ruidoso Evening Lions Tuesday contributed \$150 to village librarian Kathy Moore, toward the purchase of a Graphotype to be used by the Ruidoso Public Library.

The addressing machine, Moore said, will "emboss patron's cards on plastic," to institute a new method of accounting for books checked out as well as overdue books.

The total price of the machine, Moore said, is \$391.70.

The library budget, she said, will not enable her to have the advantages the new system will make possible.



BANDAGING A LEG looked relatively easy to Junior Girl Scouts watching Judy Tyson, R.N., demonstrate the technique Thursday evening. This is but one of the instructional programs that

will be financed under the fund drive for the Scouts sponsored by the Ruidoso Altrusa Club. The Scouts meet each Thursday at 7 p.m., in the First Christian Church.



CAROL CARSON received a trip to Las Vegas from Security Bank for soliciting the most donations in the fund raising event for the New Mexico Boys Ranch.



NOTHING LIKE A STETHOSCOPE, Christy Bozarth, left, learns if she wants to learn if Michelle Autrey's heart is pounding with excitement during a first aid course the Junior Girl Scouts had as their lesson Thursday night.

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LDS meetings resumed here

The Ruidoso Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints resumes meetings at the Ruidoso Women's Club this week.

The Relief Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, with morning Sunday meetings including the Priesthood at 8:30, Sunday School at 10 and Sacrament Meeting, 11.

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Yours and Ours

BY ROBERT E. HUBER and CARROL W. CAGLE

SANTA FE — The leader of the legislative Democrats who did battle with Sen. Aubrey Dunn and his Senate allies, House Speaker Walter Martinez of Grants, says he definitely will seek re-election this year despite speculation to the contrary.

Martinez, who was first elected speaker in 1971, also downplays any idea that the House in general and his "Mama Lucy" faction of Democrats in particular lost much ground in the political power struggle with the Senate.

The soft-spoken attorney made these and other assertions in an interview with "Inside the Capitol."

The entire 1978 legislative session and the short special session which followed it were noteworthy for the length and intensity of the battle between the 70-member House which Martinez heads and the 42-member Senate where Sen. Dunn, an Alamogordo Democrat, and Senate Democratic Leader C. B. Trujillo of Taos were the leaders.

And Martinez was in the toughest spot of all. The Senate, organized by seniority and with fewer members, was much more cohesive. Dunn and Trujillo had a lot of maneuvering room, little need for constant consultation.

Not only did Martinez have to represent 70 of his chamber's legislators, but there were four distinct blocs whose interests didn't necessarily coincide and in many cases directly conflicted. They were:

— His "Mama Lucy" group of close lieutenants, committee chairmen who supported him in 1971 and have stayed with him since through numerous political challenges. Men like David Salman, Abel McBride, Ray Sanchez and Eddie Lopez have formed the front wave of the "Mama Lucy" group while Martinez, more inclined to a mild-mannered effort at consensus, worked to juggle the other factions.

— House Republicans, a minority but a relatively tight-knit and well-organized one. Republican Leader Hoyt Pattison of Clovis worked with Senate Democrats to insure his GOP members would be restored to positions of influence on committees from which they had been removed by Martinez, at the counseling of "Mama Lucy" leaders, for opposing the ruling Democrats on important legislative policy issues.

— Senior Democrats who had been ousted by Martinez during the 1971 speakership election. Generally more conservative on social and fiscal issues, these House members have fought Martinez — sometimes strongly, sometimes in a pro forma way — since he took the top House job.

— Newer Democrats, elected since the first wave in '71, who felt they were being excluded from decision-making.

Martinez agreed that he had a hard job in keeping the elements together in the contest with the Senate, but added that the Senate's gains — on assurances of equal membership on interim committees — and Republican advances in the House did not mean the House had suffered a loss.

"I don't think it will have any effect at all," he said. "All the factions, in one way or another, have had an impact anyway."

He said he has had to deal with reconciling the diverse clash of interests, and that the changes on committee assignment requirements will simply institutionalize what had been more chaotic disputes.

He discounted the theory that the Senate would be gaining ground on policies set by interim committees, saying, "You don't have voting on House-Senate lines anyway."

But he agreed that his Democratic counterparts in the Senate probably chose 1978 to launch their initiative, since only seven members — but all 70 representatives — must face the voters this year. He said senators apparently thought

voters would not understand details of the House-Senate fight and would simply vote to dump many of those currently in office. But Martinez said he believed, instead,

the public would think "the House has come out with a moderate posture" and had conducted itself well during the dispute.

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A SENSE OF ETHICS

The Central Intelligence Agency obviously did not know where to stop when it invaded the precincts of journalism early in the Cold War era. Now we know that the CIA put foreign correspondents on its payroll, used press credentials as 'cover' for its agents and even sponsored publications where it could plant articles that served some purpose in a type of non-violent warfare in which information, or mis-information, is a weapon.

There is no reason to doubt that this

served the national interest, in terms of security or foreign policy objectives, as the CIA at various times under various administrations perceived the national interest.

But it certainly did not serve the interest of the Fourth Estate, or of the American public which relies on its independence and integrity as a source of information.

A sense of personal and professional ethics on the part of editors and correspondents frustrated some CIA recruiting efforts, as we would expect. A good journalist's independence and loyalty to the truth is hard to compromise, even when the invitation to compromise it for a patriotic reason comes from the U. S. government, which also commands a certain loyalty of American citizens working abroad.

The CIA under Adm. Stansfield Turner plans to forego this kind of activity. Our satisfaction is not entirely unalloyed. We share with former CIA director William Colby, and correspondents who testified before a House subcommittee, a fear that the interests of both the United States and journalism could be damaged if the CIA tries to invoke an absolute divorce between its agents and news-gatherers.

'News' and 'intelligence,' after all, are very often the same thing. If a reporter and a CIA agent are forbidden to compare notes in their parallel efforts to figure out what is going on in a foreign capital, who benefits? As one veteran editor and foreign correspondent told the subcommittee, such a policy would invite "systematic violation" because of the very nature of the task of gathering and verifying information.

It is comforting to hear the CIA promise not to try to obtain press credentials for its agents to serve as their 'cover,' but even that reform points to a problem. The CIA and its new congressional overseers can go too far in denying opportunities for agents to exploit similar masquerades that are essential in intelligence operations. Colby quite correctly is urging that the government back away from a rule forbidding the CIA to plant agents in other branches of the U.S. government with offices abroad.

Everybody knows that the Soviet Union's foreign missions are loaded with agents of the KGB. Even more friendly countries have their surreptitious intelligence networks. The craft of intelligence and counter-intelligence will never be subject to the American sense of fair play. The effort to 'clean up' our CIA must stop short of making a weak, inadequate agency out of an organization that must engage in duplicity whether we like it or not. — News — Bulletin, Belen

editorial

Perhaps one of our civic, and safety, minded organizations could promote the installation of reflectors within the double lines on Highway 37 through Ruidoso. The cost shouldn't be prohibitive and, in view of the fact that the paint hasn't been invented yet that will stand up on our main street, the reflectors would give middle of the road drivers a chance to move over. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



CONFLICTING FACTS

Insulation in buildings conserves energy. Governmental agencies have, by various and, more than likely expensive, tests so declared this to be a proven fact. In the interest of conserving energy, which is admirable.

Comes now a bit of a problem in insulating buildings ... seems insulation isn't a drug on the market ... further, seems it is virtually nonexistent. This situation may change when the price triples.

Seems that new residences ... at least those built before the squeeze on insulation ... have six inches in the walls and 12 inches in the ceiling ... designed to keep heat in in the winter, and out in the summer.

This is where Sandia Laboratories ... who could have been operating on federal agency funding ... enters the picture. The insulation checker uppers at Sandia ... at least for New Mexico ... have released the information that their insulation snoopers have proven that three and one-half inches of insulation, walls and ceiling, is the optimum amount for our climate ... and that using more is merely adding to the cost of construction ... and not contributing materially to energy saving.

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It appears as though Sandia Laboratories is taking exception to some governmental regulations ... that would, by lowering insulation costs, save the

home builder a fair chunk of money ... money that might come in handy in the event GCNM wins the right to charge more for selling less gas. On the other hand the booze bottlers switching to metric have successfully accomplished this. Happy enjoy your next ice tea.

THAT SOB BUILDING

The delay in constructing the Hart Senate Office Building ... that's SOB, for short ... is proving that dawdling over initiating the building program is going to cost the long-suffering taxpayer a bundle.

Good old Senator Pete Domenici has been doing a bit of cost probing. He learned that the 1972 SOB cost was guesstimated at \$47 million ... and, after a bit of plan altering, to make the SOB more spacious ... the Senate approved \$55 million to build the SOB in 1974.

Comes now that SOB capitol architect George White ... who started tickling the keys on his pocket calculator ... unless he used a sharp pencil ... with a slightly rounded point ... to come up with a brand new estimate on that SOB of \$122 million.

Now our good old boy Pete, he took considerable umbrage at this latest estimate for that SOB ... and he's been busy heckling architect White to come up with some alternative construction plans to get the cost of that SOB back down to the \$85 million mark ... which'd amount to \$37 million less to build that SOB ... which, we presume, must be peanuts to the SOB commission ... whether they're pro-Carter or not.

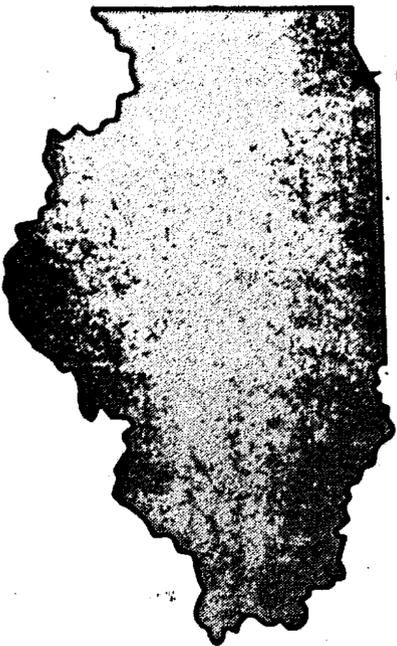
Let's hope that good old boy Senator Pete can get that \$35 million lopped off the cost of the SOB ... then Ruidoso can start the ball rolling to pick up somewhere from \$2 to \$5 million in the savings from the SOB ... and put us up a dam on Eagle Creek that'll hold water.

Gadzooks ... if'n those SOB pushers are having as much trouble with governmental agencies in getting approval of their building, as Ruidoso is having getting our dam approved ... they'll probably have to settle for a memorial building to house the memorabilia of Senator Hart, for whom the SOB is named. And what'll that SOB do for the Senate office shortage?

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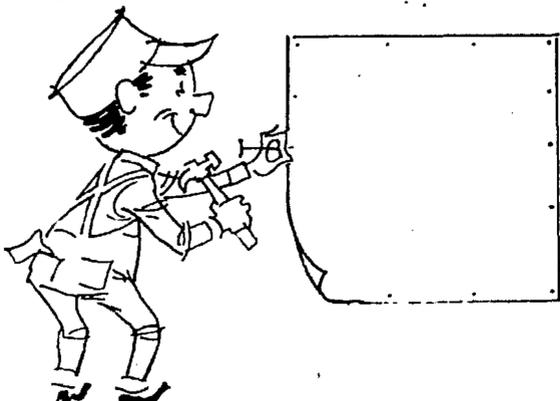
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since June 1, 1977. Prior to then, the business was located near the airport. Lyle's Furniture is owned by Don Lyle, seated, right, and managed by Elmer Tibbet, standing, left. They are assisted by Judy White and David Sanchez, also pictured.



29 PINES MOTEL, located one block west of Ruidoso State Bank and the Plaza Shopping Center, was purchased by Red and Nita (pictured) Green, who continued the motel's long membership in the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. The 17 units can accommodate from

two to four persons with additional roll-aways available. The motel offers color television on cable, fireplaces and firewood in addition to kitchenettes equipped with essentials. Assisting the Greens in the business are Kenneth and Jean Vessels.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — I believe it is now mandatory in a number of states that an applicant for a hunting license pass a test before the license is granted. Do you think this procedure will substantially reduce hunting accidents? Vernon E., Pennsylvania

Dear Vernon — Several states have adopted licensing procedures that require a safety study course and/or test. This usually pertains to applicants who have never held a license before, and in some cases to hunters who did not purchase a license the previous year.

I am in favor of these safety courses. They should, without question, reduce the number of careless accidents. There are far too many people afield with only a casual acquaintance of their firearm and little knowledge of its mechanics. Like the first time hunter I met in the woods a few years back. His borrowed rifle

had failed to fire while a big buck gazed curiously at him. An inspection revealed that he had jammed the bullet clip short of its stop. It did not seat because it was backward, bullets pointing rearward, yet, he had failed to diagnose the problem.

Dear Wayne — What is the best shot size to use for Canada geese? This may seem a foolish question, but I am just beginning to hunt them? Theodore J., Delaware

Dear Theodore — The most popular shot sizes for geese are No. 2 and No. 4. It depends a bit upon your blind location, range, and personal shooting habits.

Some hunters use No. 4 shot early in the season and switch to No. 2 as the season progresses.

Dear Wayne — For campfire or fireplace use, what wood burns best in regard to heat value? Jimmy R., Vermont

Dear Jimmy — Many times, what burns best is what you have the most of, however, if you have a choice some woods are certainly better than others. In terms of heat value, shagbark hickory or white ash is probably best. Closely following is: oak, dogwood, apple, holly, maple, birch, locust, sycamore, and pine. The list continues in descending order but you should be able to lay your hands on at least one of the above group.

Some of these woods will burn well green while others will not. If you have a choice always use seasoned wood. When burning green logs much of the heat generated is used to dry the wood, resulting in less warmth to you.

Dear Wayne — I have heard and read conflicting reports concerning snakes in water. Can they or can they not bite underwater? Brad C., Tennessee

Dear Brad — They can, will, and do bite underwater.

Dear Wayne — What is the proper emergency treatment for frostbite? Is it true that rubbing the frostbit area with ice helps? Lloyd O., Washington

Dear Lloyd — The best treatment is the one of prevention. When exposed to sub zero temperatures and chilling winds the face and other extremities should be adequately covered or wrapped.

If an area becomes frostbitten, do not rub the affected portion with ice as this merely contributes further to the problem. In fact, it should not be rubbed at all. Not even with the hands. Rubbing is likely to break the frozen skin, thereby opening the way for infection.

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by
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I am aware that it is of utmost importance to most parents that their children be educated. I am not as convinced that these same parents perceive their own importance and role in that "education" they so desire for their children.

For example, a faction of concerned people along with the establishments of public schools and libraries have been instrumental in providing opportunities for all children to learn to read and write. Unfortunately, however, many children are suffering from "educational schizophrenia." They are often required to "live in two different worlds," so to speak, with regard to the quality and quantity of language and literature to which they are exposed at home as compared to that to which they are exposed at school.

The quality of talk executed during family activities, mealtimes and before bedtime are very important to the child's verbal growth. If experiences are shared in a variety of colorful and inventive speech the child is becoming prepared for the possibilities of language. Whereas just the opposite is true for the child surrounded by limited exchange of tonally and verbally narrow communication. This deprivation of language usually appears in the form of difficulty in learning to read and write.

Research reports confirm that children from homes where books are valued and the reading of them is shared tend to enjoy learning to read and often arrive at school already reading.

Before the days of public libraries it could be understood that many families, due to financial reasons, simply did not

have access to a wide variety of literature. It can no longer be said that education is only for the wealthy; so if you are a parent interested in the education of your child, reduce the possibility of "educational schizophrenia" by coming to the library and choosing stories, nursery rhymes and nonsense poems to read to and with him. You might find that simultaneously with creating a desire to read and write in your child you fulfill a sense of enjoyed duty in yourself.

Belly dancing out; jogging classes in

Belly dancing classes, instructor Joyce McMath said Friday, have been cancelled until the first week in May.

Replacing this program, she said, will be jogging classes each Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at White Mountain School.

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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

The Birthday Of Our Brother, Joe

February saved its most charming of many beautiful days for the last; and today February twenty-eighth, the birthday of our brother, Joe, who fell in battle in Germany in World War II February twenty-five, 1945.

And Joe's spirit is right with me today just a little after high noon, as I write you this message, while the west wind sings its lullabies, and ballads and sacred hymns as it journeys down this vale so happy in the mellow sunshine below the sky of blue and white.

The month of February awakens a joyful gratefulness in my heart for all my brothers, and our Mother and Father. So many little remembrances have turned up around the house in the form of birthday cards, and valentines, and Christmas cards, little home made presents of toy horses, and many other things which our Mother kept from the days of our childhood. Almost every day I find something new of these keepsakes. It is remarkable that Mother kept everything from our childhood even to report cards and lesson papers from school, and things going back to earliest childhood toys and little drawings and markings with pencil and crayon drawn before we could talk.

There is a tiny Christmas card from Joe to Mark with a little cowboy and horse under the Christmas tree, drawn by Joe, who knew how fond Mark has always been of horses. Joe expresses his love for Mark in the earliest handwriting of a child.

One of Joe's many great qualities was his appreciation for all God's blessings, especially his loved ones.

There is a tiny red valentine that opens like a little book and inside with the words written, "Happy Valentine to Lynn with Love." Then there is a letter from Joe from Europe during World War II telling how much he appreciates Lynn and Mark and all of us, remembering how hard we all tried to be sure and have Christmas presents for each other.

Knowing that Easter was Mother's favorite day, he always remembered to send a remembrance on Easter. Among the souvenirs is a telegram from Joe to Mother saying: "Thanks for the honor of being your son."

There are many valentines and Christmas cards to which Joe in his childhood sent to our Father expressing his love for "Dada" as we called him in our childhood, and even on into adult life.

This year even more than in years past I feel the preciousness of these remembrances from our childhood and youth; and they bring ever more gratefulness to my soul for my loved ones and friends.



Out in the sunny air this last day of February, the gentle west wind is melodious in the waving cedar and pinon trees.

These melodies of the breeze and gentle wind are full of contentment and reverence, of gratefulness to God. All the mountain world is singing and smiling this Spring-in-Winter day on the last of February, making my heart swell with joy and gratefulness for life and all the blessings of our Lord. Loved ones in Heaven are close to us today.

And my soul is full of appreciation and thankfulness for you, dear friend, and I feel close to you this enchanted day; and I wish you all happiness and God's blessings.

A Message from Jack Frost
Dear Friends of Lincoln County,

So now we are over into the Spring time month of March. I have tried to spread the cold weather out thin this winter, so do not be too surprised if a little cold days show up on into March and April. One reason I am doing this is to try to hold the fruit back.

I noticed the Ridge Runner out looking at the buds on the Apricot trees. As he can tell you, the buds are not ready to bloom. Most years some of the apricots have bloomed already.

If things work out as I hope they will, this may be "The year of the Apricot," as the Ridge Runner once called it.

I am trying to bring a fruit crop of peaches, cherries, and apricots this trip.

I was talking over with the Ridge Runner how much he treasures all the mementos of his early life.

Remember how the smallest kindness — a little card or a kind word, or any little thing like that, how much they can help and how much they will be remembered and appreciated always.

Well, I think we are going to have a good Spring and Summer, and I beg to remain,
Yours ever the same,
Jack Frost
101 Northern Lights Rd.
North Pole City,
North Star State
All North Country
Zip Code 131313



ALSO WINNING at the casino party Thursday were Larry Duncan, left, sixth, and Randy Downey, fifth.

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TRUSTEE

I THANK YOU FOR
YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PAST
AND

ASK FOR YOUR VOTE

MARCH 7

WORKING FOR A GROWING COMMUNITY,
WHILE KEEPING OUR ENVIRONMENT
THAT MAKES US GROW.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT JUDGE SAM NUNNALLY



MUNICIPAL JUDGE OF RUIDOSO

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THERE CAN BE NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN ANY CASES APPEARING BEFORE ME.

I AM SOLICITING YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE OFFICE OF
MUNICIPAL JUDGE OF RUIDOSO IN THE MARCH 7 ELECTION.

VOTE FOR JUDGE SAM NUNNALLY

FIRST LEVER, IN THE MARCH 7, ELECTION.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



ELECT JOHN D. CUPP

A PROVEN BUSINESSMAN AND COMMUNITY LEADER

AS MAYOR OF RUIDOSO

ON MARCH 7 AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

POLLS OPEN 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Ruidoso needs strong aggressive leadership to continue projects that have been a long time in coming. John D. Cupp through his proven business experience and success can provide this leadership.

Delays in projects that have "eaten up" our funds through inflation can be minimized through this strong leadership.

JOHN NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT ON MARCH 7 — VOTE FOR A NEW MAYOR!

HE PROMISES TO GIVE THE CITIZENS OF RUIDOSO 100% OF HIS ABILITY TO BE A MAYOR OUR VILLAGE CAN BE PROUD OF!

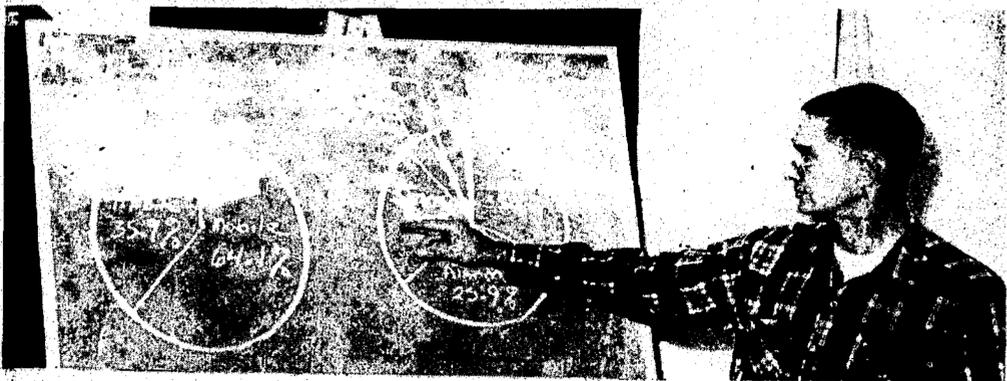
JOHN D. CUPP — THE KEY TO NEW PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT

Pd. Pol. Adv.

A new aggressive approach to the affairs conducted in our daily government business can get much more results for the dollars spent.

John D. Cupp feels that leadership begins at home with an "Open Door" policy to ALL citizens.

Help that may be needed from state and federal government CAN and WILL be obtained through John's past business relationship with persons in these areas.



POLICE CHIEF PAUL LUKENS instructed members of the White Mountain Search and Rescue in Victim Psychology to be applied during a search mission for lost persons Thur-

sday night. The classes will continue for several weeks. A few of those taking this first lesson are shown below.



rapers are, left to right Greg Masters, second; David Bryant, first; Doug Hill, fourth, and Bob Chisholm, third.

WINNERS OF THE casino party held Thursday night at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club as a fund raising event for the Sierra Sports Club junior



**YOUR VOTE FOR ME,
LLOYD L. DAVIS JR.,
FOR MAYOR OF RUIDOSO
IN TOMORROW'S ELECTION
WILL BE APPRECIATED.**

I pledge to continue

all of my efforts

to bring about continuing

improvements in Ruidoso

resulting in an orderly growth.

I want to see Ruidoso continue to

develop as the playground of the

southwest. This is a goal that

can be reached only

through sound planning.

LLOYD L. DAVIS JR.

is the man to lead Ruidoso

to achieve these goals.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



**ELECT
FRANK
SAYNER
VILLAGE
TRUSTEE
TUESDAY
MARCH 7**

**VILLAGE TRUSTEES ARE CLOSER TO
US AND AFFECT OUR DAILY LIVES
MORE THAN ELECTED OFFICIALS AT
ANY OTHER LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT.**

- **MASTERS DEGREE
IN FINANCE
AND MANAGEMENT**
- **CHAIRMAN
EXTRATERRITORIAL
PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION**
- **EIGHT YEARS AS
SENIOR OFFICER IN
NEW MEXICO BANKS**
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INSURANCE AGENT
AND BUSINESSMAN**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Frank Sayner, Trustee.

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE
FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFEN-
DANTS:

J. M. GOODMAN;
NATHANA GOODMAN;
ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT
UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE
PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that AUVIE E. JOHNSON and SARA S. JOHNSON, his wife, as Plaintiff, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV 73-30, Division II, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the title of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain parcel situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Lot numbered Twenty Six (26), in Block numbered Eight (8), ALPINE VILLAGE, UNIT II, a Subdivision in Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown on the Plat of said lot of said Subdivision recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the 10th day of March, 1964.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 6th day of April, 1978, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiff are as follows: Gary C. Mitchell, PAYNE & MITCHELL, Post Office Box 7460, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 15th day of February, 1978.

/s/ Margo E. Lindsay
District Court Clerk

D. C. Seal
#17 4121 20, 77, (3) 6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF
THE PROPERTY TAX DEPARTMENT
OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ORDER EXTENDING DEADLINE
Pursuant to Section 72-31-85 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) I hereby extend the deadline for mailing notices of valuation by the Lincoln County Assessor, that deadline being found in Section 72-31-20 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975), from April 1, 1978 to May 1, 1978.

I, Cecil J. Pickett, Director
Property Tax Department of
the State of New Mexico
Bataan Memorial Building
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

#26 31 (3) 6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

Sierra Blanca Broadcasting Inc., a New Mexico corporation, whose officers, directors and stockholders consist of Edward D. Hyman, President, Michael E. Hernandez, Vice President, Marion A. Hyman, Secretary/Treasurer, Karen M. Hernandez, member of directors, has filed with the Federal Communications Commission of February 15, 1978, an application for a construction permit for a new FM station to operate in Ruidoso, New Mexico, on 93.5 MHz Channel 218A with a power of 3.0 KW. The transmitter to be located on South Center Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico, antenna height 203 feet above ground. A copy of the application is available for inspection at the principal office of KRNR radio located at 1404 South Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, during regular business hours #19 41 (2) 20, 23, 77 (3) 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 78-3
AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE SALARY OF
THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF
THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, THAT:
Chapter V, Article I, of the Code of Ordinances of
Ruidoso, New Mexico, is hereby amended to read as
follows:

516. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND SALARY.
The Municipal Judge is entitled to vacation and sick
leave, holidays, and all employee benefits granted other
municipal employees. The Municipal Judge shall receive
a salary of \$9,000.00 per year payable at the rate of
\$30.00 per month.

This ordinance shall not become effective until five
days after it has been published according to law.

This ordinance having come before the governing body
at a duly announced public meeting is hereby adopted
and approved this 28th day of February, 1978.

/s/ Lloyd L. Davis, Jr.
ATTEST: James L. Hine, Clerk

#97 11 (3) 6

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Proceeds to Charity



Jim Wooldridge
FOR
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Tuesday, March 7
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Ollie Turner, Associate
Doug DeCoursey, Associate
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Jim Wooldridge
FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Tuesday, March 7
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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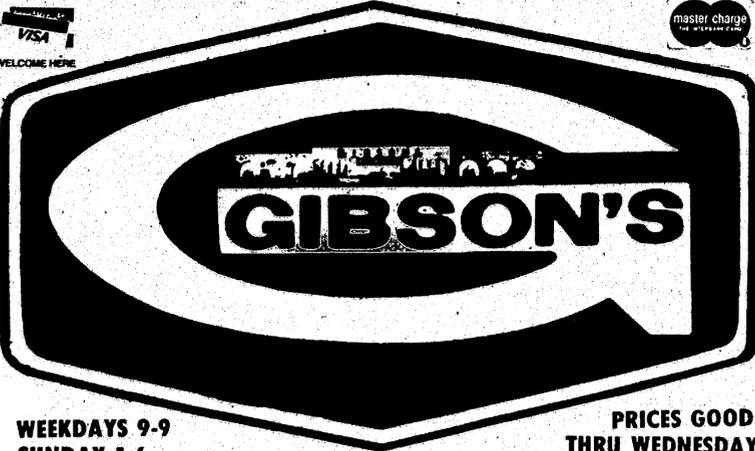
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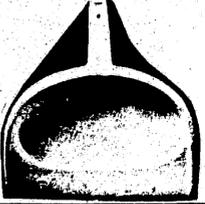
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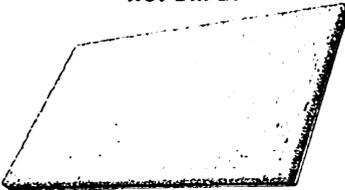
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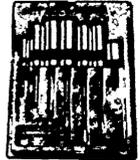
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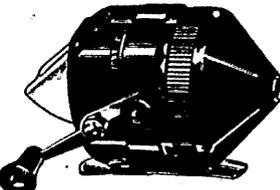
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- Channel 6 — KVIA — El Paso (ABC)
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1. What was Beaver's real first name on 'Leave It to Beaver?'
2. What role did Burt Mustin play in the same series?
3. How long did the series run?
4. Who played the doctor in the movie 'The Oklahoman?'
5. What was the name of the boat on 'Ensign O'Toole?'
6. Who played Socrates Miller on 'The People's Choice?'
7. What was the name of the mayor on the same series?
8. Whom did he eventually marry on the series?
9. Who played Gambi in the movie 'Thunder Bay?'
10. Who played Patty Duke's brother on her TV show?
11. What was the character's name?
12. What comedy team starred in the movie 'Keep 'Em Flying?'
13. Who were Lois, Rusty and Terry?
14. Where was Charley Weaver's hometown?
15. In what state was it located?
16. Who played the gangster in the movie 'The Scar?'
17. Who was the Williams' maid in 'Make Room for Daddy?'
18. Who originally played her?
19. Who succeeded her in the role?
20. Who was the male star of the movie 'Hong Kong?'

10. Paul O'Keefe
11. Ross
12. Abbott and Costello
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14. Mount Idi
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18. Louise Beavers
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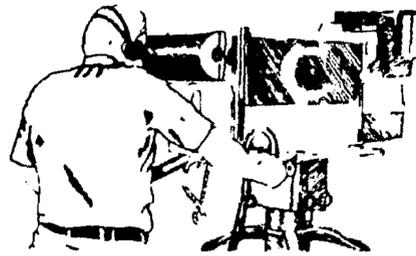
1. Theodore
2. Gus the fireman
3. Six years
4. Joel McCrea
5. The Appleby
6. Jackie Cooper
7. Peoples
8. Aunt Gus
9. Dan Buryes

ANSWERS

the week

ahead

movies



MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Seven-Ups" 1974 Roy Scheider, Tony Lo Bianco. A New York policeman's use of a friend as an underworld informant backfires in a series of gangland kidnappings in this action tale suggested by real-life incidents. (R)

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Sybil" 1976 Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. In the opener of this acclaimed two-part adaptation of the best-selling true story, a dedicated psychiatrist undertakes the treatment of a shy young woman who has taken refuge in 16 different personalities as a result of unspeakable childhood treatment at the hands of her unstable mother. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Last of the Good Guys" Robert Culp, Dennis Dugan. When a member of a specialty-trained police squad dealing in community relations falls ill just weeks short of his retirement after 20 years, his comrades enter into an uneasy alliance to cover for him despite the watchful tyranny of a proud superior.

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Sybil" 1976 Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. The award-winning adaptation of the best-selling true story concludes as Dr. Wilbur tries desperately to cope with the mental anguish Sybil is releasing during the course of treatment and to curtail the strong influence of the 16 different personalities Sybil developed during her traumatic years of torturous childhood with an unstable mother. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Mahogany" 1975 Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams. A beautiful secretary becomes a top fashion model and world-renowned designer and her love for a fast-rising politician is jeopardized by her whirlwind career.

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" 1976 John Travolta, Glynnis O'Connor. A boy born with no immunities to disease is forced to exist in the sterile environment of a plastic unit and his situation is complicated when he falls in love. (R)

SATURDAY

(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Russian Roulette" 1975 George Segal, Cristina Raines. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer is assigned to neutralize an assassination attempt for the duration of Soviet Premier Kosygin's visit to Vancouver but he then learns that the American CIA and the Soviet KGB may be involved in the plot.



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Nottingham's is open from 10:00 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday and from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays; closed Sundays.



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First the divers bring up bronze figures, then beautifully inlaid glassware, marble fragments, jewels and coins, each a long missing link to a people and way of life that existed about 100 years before the birth of Christ. One after another come clues from the sea that historians, scientists and archaeologists will sift through to solve mysteries of the past.

The discovery reinforces the belief of many scientists that the sea can preserve the very artifacts the earth destroys. Bronze, for example, is resistant to the corrosion of sea water, allowing many of the statues and inscriptions from the classical age of Greece to survive 2,000 years of watery interment.

Most exciting of all is the discovery of a small lump of coins, fused together by the chemical action of the sea. Once cleaned, scholars trace them to the city-state of Pergaum and the year, about 86 B.C. With proof of the time in history established, historians will now be able to piece together the new discoveries with what has already been uncovered from earth dug archaeological discoveries about early Greek life.

But who are these divers and scholars? Why have they picked this spot in the Aegean Sea for their exploration? Is it possible that the cargo of a ship that sunk 2,000 years ago would still be buried beneath the sea?

On March 14 on PBS, famed explorer Capt. Jacques Cousteau and his international team of divers will be the subject of a spectacular 'Cousteau Odyssey' adventure DIVING FOR ROMAN PLUNDER, a program that will answer these questions and raise others.

To help you enjoy this exciting documentary, Prime Time School Television (PTST) has prepared a special guide with funding from Atlantic Richfield Co. For a free copy of the guide, just write to: Cousteau, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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Television Schedule for the Week of March 6 through 12

- 9:00 POLICE STORY—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK**
Police Story—"Across The Line" Assigned to a desk job for being trigger happy, a police sergeant gets a second chance. (R) Mystery of the Week—"The Next Victim" A woman confined to a wheelchair and virtually alone in an apartment becomes the target of a psychopathic killer. (R; 2 hrs., 30 min.)
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- 11:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Part One of an interview with author Robert Coles.
TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder (60 min.)
- 11:30 NEWS**
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
BIG VALLEY
- 12:00 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder (60 min.)
- 12:30 NEW MEXICO REPORT**
DORIS DAY SHOW
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- 9:30 DONANZA**
BOB NEUHAART
On the eve of being announced "Secretary Of The Year," Carol informs Dr. Hartley that she is leaving his employ.
- 10:00 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
MARY TYLER MOORE
APS AT WORK
ADAM 12
- 10:30 MOVIE**
"Birds Of Prey" 1973 David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Traffic-helicopter pilot witnesses bank robbery in progress and becomes inexorably involved. (105 min.)
- 11:00 SOUNDSTAGE**
"Leon Redbone And Asleep At The Wheel" (60 min.)
- 11:30 JAMES AT 16**
James and Sly cry foul when they learn that the all-girl basketball team that they have been secretly coaching is really training for a battle-of-the-sexes grudge match. (60 min.)
- 12:00 CROSSROADS AND COURAGE**
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
The Barbarian finally succumbs to a handsome, but charming, but the new friendship starts to blossom as he relates to the rest of the Swarthmore. (60 min.)
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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65
Penny Racklin has a problem: she feels she can't measure up to the achievements of her family. Guest stars: Joseph Campanella, Kathleen Beller. (60 min.)

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THREE ROBONIC STOOGES; IN THE NEWS

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
ENJOY DONUTS BY THE BAKERS' DOZEN!
257-5535
Closed at Noon Daily
And Tuesday
On Sudderth Across from Telephone Co.

NOISY WATER RESTAURANT
GOURMET DINING
5:00 - 10:00 Nightly
Upper Canyon

Television Schedule for the Week of March 6 through 12

- 6:30 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
HONG KONG PHOOEY
- 7:00 **ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI**
SPEED BUGGY; IN THE NEWS
GO GO GOLDBETROTTERS; JR. HALL OF FAME
GRAPE APE
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- 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS**
SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL ROCK
- 8:00 **BESAME STREET**
- 8:30 **BATMAN-TARZAN; IN THE NEWS**
PINK PANTHER
- 9:00 **MISTER ROGERS**
BAGGY PANTS AND HITWITS
KROFFT SUPERSHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- 9:30 **SECRETS OF ISIS; IN THE NEWS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
SPACE SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME
ALPHA TEAM
- 10:00 **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**
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ASC WEEKEND SPECIAL
"The Ransom Of Red Chief" The story of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and a whole lot tougher than his two hapless kidnappers. (R)
- 11:00 **SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS**
DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
"Cystic Fibrosis" Guest: Dr. Patricia Brannan, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.
- 11:30 **THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME**
REBO
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Host: Dick Clark. (60 min.)
- 12:00 **WHAT'S NEW MASTER MAGOO; IN THE NEWS**
PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMNISKY
Using her palette knife technique Nancy shows how to capture the spirit of "Fall In New England."
- 12:30 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
U.S. FARM REPORT
- 1:00 **SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
CREATIVE WOMAN
NCAA SPORTS SPECIAL
A preview and evaluation of the top teams in contention for the NCAA championship.
- 1:30 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
This program looks at the new, simpler tax forms, reviews changes in IRS regulations and terminology, and examines the revised, easy to use tax tables.
- 2:00 **GOMER PYLE**
SPORTS CHALLENGE
11 QUESTIONS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
FRENCH CHEF
"The Lobster Show"
- 12:30 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
NBC Sports will televise the opening round in the NCAA Basketball finals. However, the exact teams were not announced at press time.
- 1:00 **HOTLINE TO POLITICS**
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
MOVIE
"Five Million Years To Earth" 1987 James Donald, Andrew Keir. Story of creatures from outer space menacing modern London.
- 1:30 **MOVIE**
"Come Out Fighting" 1945 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Boys get mixed up with gamblers while teaching the police commissioner's son to box. (90 min.)
- 2:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
Jim Crockett demonstrates the method of pruning fruit trees.
- 2:30 **WHAT WOULD YOU PAY FOR YESTERDAY?**
SPECIAL REPORT ON PHYSICAL FITNESS
CHARLES CON CARLOS
- 3:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
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- 3:30 **NOVA**
"The Case Of The Ancient Astronauts" Is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? This program examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (90 min.)
- 4:00 **SPORTS FILM**
700 CLUB
- 4:30 **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**
Today's show will feature the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Greensboro, North Carolina. (90 min.)
- 5:00 **DORAL OPEN**
Third-round play in this PGA Tournament from Doral Country Club Miami, Florida. (60 min.)
- 5:30 **MOVIE**
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Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: President and Prime Minister Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines. (90 min.)
- 8:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
1) World Figure Skating Championships from Canada, featuring Linda Fratianne. 2) Report on the American Cup Gymnastics competition from Madison Square Garden. (90 min.)
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- 9:30 **ANIMAL WORLD**
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THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
HOMER FORMBY SHOW
VILLA ALEGRE
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 11:00 **DRAGNET**
QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
Carmen, Sharon and Joe apply for jobs at the new international shopping complex. Carmen and Joe receive letters offering them jobs. Sharon does not.
- 11:30 **MOVIE**
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- 12:00 **ABC NEWS**
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
MARTY ROSS'S SPOTLIGHT
LET ME SPEAK TO THE MANAGER
FALL OF EAGLES
The story of the Hapsburg Empire. (90 min.)
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HEE HAW
Guests: Billy Carter, Stuart Hamblen, Randy Gurley, Kenny Price. (90 min.)
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BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
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- 5:30 **NEWS**
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- 6:00 **NEWS**
F.B.I.
- 6:15 **NEWS**
- 6:30 **MOVIE**
"The Raven" 1963 Vincent Price, Boris Karloff. Two sorcerers challenge a power-hungry colleague.
- 7:00 **STAR TREK**
"Turnabout Intruder" (60 min.)
- 7:30 **MOVIE**
"Demetrius And The Gladiators" 1954 Victor Mature, Susan Hayward. The story of Emperor Caligula searching for the magic robe of Christ. (90 min.)
- 8:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
Host: Art Garfunkel. Guest: A

- 10:05 **MOVIE**
"Lilies Of The Field" 1963 Sidney Poitier, Lilla Skala. Story of a handyman who helps a group of German nuns build a chapel. (105 min.)
- 11:00 **MOVIE**
"Shoot The Piano Player" 1962 Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois. A piano player in a sordid cafe on the outskirts of Paris agrees to try a comeback to satisfy the girl he loves.
- 11:30 **SOUNDSTAGE**
"Leon Redbone And Asleep At The Wheel" (60 min.)
- 12:00 **NEW MEXICO REPORT**
NEWS
SECOND CITY TV
SONG BY SONG BY IRA GERSHWIN
"S Wonderful," "I Got Rhythm," "Applause, Applause,"...these and more of the memorable songs of Ira Gershwin are performed. The cast of the London production of "Side By Side By Sondheim" with special guest Derek Griffith pays tribute to the lyrics of Ira Gershwin. (60 min.)
- 12:30 **PTL PROGRAM**
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host: Art Garfunkel. Guest: Andy Kaufman. (90 min.)
- 1:00 **MOVIE**
"The Time Of Their Lives" 1946 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
- 1:30 **WRESTLING**
HIGH CHAPARRAL
GUNSMOKE

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- 2:00 **NEW MEXICO REPORT**
SACRED HEART
VILLA ALEGRE
PTL PROGRAM
- 2:30 **YOUTH ON THE MOVE**
VISION ON
JIMMY SWAGART
MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 3:00 **SOCIAL SECURITY SHOW**
GHOST MUSTERS; IN THE NEWS
UNDERDOG
GOPEL SINGING JUMBLEE
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REX HUMBARD
GOOD NEWS
- 3:30 **WACKO; IN THE NEWS**
SPACE KIDETTE
NAVAJO
JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
HOOR OF POWER
- 4:00 **HERALD OF TRUTH**
BESAME STREET
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
PUEBLO VOICES
OUR CHURCHES
JIMMY SWAGART
LOS CHURUMBELLES
JABBERJAW; SCHOOL ROCK
FIRST AMERICANS
JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
HERALD OF TRUTH
- 4:30 **CAMERA THREE**
MISTER ROGERS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
GRAPE APE
REALIDADES
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
INQUIRY 78
- 5:00 **FACE THE NATION**
ZOOM
NEW MEXICO OUTDOORS
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
BLACK EXPERIENCE
LIVING YOUR RELIGION
ROBERT SCHULLER
- 5:30 **PERSPECTIVA**
BESAME STREET
NEWS CONFERENCE
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
WRESTLING
A BETTER LIFE
WAGNER PICTURAMA OF HOMES
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
ORAL ROBERTS
- 6:00 **SUN COUNTRY OUTDOORS**
HOW TO DO YOUR OWN TAX RETURN
MEET THE PRESS
POR QUE?
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
EMMANUEL GOSPEL CHURCH
HOFFMANTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH
- 6:45 **FILM FEATURE**
- 7:00 **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES**
Men and women competing against each other in various sports events. Lisa Cawthron vs Jim Hartung (gymnastics) and Francois Durr vs Dick Stockton (tennis)
- 7:30 **INFINITY FACTORY**
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
HOMER FORMBY SHOW
SPORTSWORLD

Television Schedule for the Week of March 6 through 12

11:30 **STUDIO SEE**
THE SUPERTEAMS
PORTER WAGONER SHOW
PROFILE

11:45 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 CBS Sports will televise an NBA game today. However, the exact teams were not announced at press time.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ROYAL HERITAGE**
 Sir Huw Wheldon describes the family life of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert at Osborne House on the Isle of Wight. (60 min.)

REBOP
THE SUPERTEAMS
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12:30 **FIFTH WORLD**

1:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:10 **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES**
 Chapter Ten: "John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)" After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as "the conscience of Congress," and wins praise for his work. (60 min.)

1:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Wall Street Amid Change" Guest: Howard M. Brenner, senior vice-president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Incorporated.

JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY PRO-AM SKIING
 John Denver hosts a winter festival and pro-am skiing competition on the slopes of Aspen, Colorado. Among the celebrities who will compete are Jill St. John, David Soul, Clint Eastwood. (60 min.)

2:00 **DORAL OPEN**
 Final-round coverage in the 72-hole, \$200,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament from Miami, Florida. (2 hrs.)

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ADVOCATES
 Topic to be debated: "Should Congress Pass Or Veto President Carter's Welfare-Jobs Bill?" (60 min.)

2:20 **STRONGER THAN THE SUN**
 When an accident is covered up at a plutonium plant, a young woman worker begins an investigation which is met with disbelief and indifference. Determined to prove that plutonium is not safe-guarded at the plant, she steals some of the deadly matter. (95 min.)

2:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 1) American Cup Gymnastics competition at Madison Square Garden. 2) World Championship Motorcycles on ice from The Netherlands.

4:00 **MUESTRA HORA**
NOVA
 "The Case Of The Ancient Astronauts" Is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? This program examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (90 min.)

YA ES TIEMPO
DIRECTIONS
MOVIE
 "The Bolero Shield"

WILD KINGDOM
THE WAY IT WAS
FOOD PRICES TOO HIGH?
FORUM 13

4:30 **CBS NEWS**
WILD KINGDOM
MUPPET SHOW
 Guest: Jaye P. Morgan.

NEWS
NBC NEWS

5:00 **60 MINUTES**
BIONIC WOMAN
 The untimely death of a wealthy gentleman leads to a mad scramble among his relatives for the lions share of his estate, which includes a top secret formula that many foreign governments would like to get their hands on. Guest star: Vincent Price. (60 min.)

BIG BAND CAVALADE
 Rhythms of the '30's and '40's are heard again as band singers of the era, among them Margaret Whiting and Helen O'Connell, recall their experiences. (60 min.)

WILD KINGDOM
 "Girl Scouting And The Wild Kingdom"

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NEWS

7:30 **COUNTRY TALES**
 "The Miracle Of Brother Humphrey" "God Works In Strange Ways," and that is made crystal clear in the delightful film about Brother Humphrey, the monastery misfit. Although allowed to talk for only an hour a day, he has become the abbey bore...until God performs a miracle which raises him far above his brothers.

ALICE
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8:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JOSEF STRAUSS
 Members of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Boys Choir join conductor Willi Boskovsky and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra to celebrate the 150th birthday of composer Josef Strauss. (60 min.)

DOCTORS AND PATIENTS: ANNA'S STORY
 Two-year-old Anna suffers from a congenital heart problem and this real-life drama profiles the child, her family and how they face the crisis of her impending open heart surgery. Filmed at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., Anna's surgery is shown. (60 min.)

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "1/2 "Killer Force" Stars: Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson. For the love of \$20 million in diamonds and a beautiful woman, a young man leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound that only one person can hope to stop. (2 hrs.)

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MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Anna Karenina" Episode Six. Anna is convinced that she will die in childbirth. When her labor begins, she sends for Karenin who returns home only to find Vronsky there. Meanwhile, Kitty and Levin become engaged. (60 min.)

NEWS
MOVIE
 "The Cool Millionaire who plots perfect bank robbery. (2 hrs.)

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ABC NEWS

10:10 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 "Count Dracula, Part II" Count Dracula, vampire King in England, stalks new victims to join the ranks of the undead. Gerald Savory's adaptation stars Louis Jourdan in the title role. (60 min.)

NEWS

10:30 **FOUR SIGHT**
STAR TREK
MOVIE
 "1/2 "Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal. Man seeks to avenge friend's death and becomes involved in international espionage.

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MOVIE
 "A Man Called Dagger" 1967 Terry Moore, Jan Murray. Ex-Nazi scientist journeys to Los Angeles to assist former S.S. Colonel in world-conquering plan and is followed by a secret agent. (105 min.)

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
NEW MEXICO REPORT
CBS NEWS

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 "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. Man finds his apartment key to friends and complications ensue involving his boss.

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12:30 **GUNSMOKE**

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BY JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: They're 'Charlie's Angels' but they know the hell of fear. It's becoming a more frequent companion as Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd become more famous and more beloved—often by fans who try to act out their fantasies. Kate and Jackie have had more experience at coping with mashers and weirdos. Their fame grew gradually and they've been exposed to the massive affection of their public for 18 months. But for Cheryl, it's been a fast awakening—often to another nightmare. "The adulation I can handle," she says, "but some of it goes beyond adulation. And that's when it gets to be a little scary." Kate and Jackie feel the same way Jackie has known the stabbing fear of obscene phone calls. Early in the season on location in Hawaii, someone tried to break into her room at 3 a.m. as she lay in bed. She heard the stealthy rattle of the doorknob and "almost died of fright." Security away from the studio is elaborate. At each angel's home is a guard dog and a closed-circuit television network that scans the premises. To foil would-be kidnapers, the angels use a variety of routes to and from work. Their drivers have been taught evasion tactics. Kate says she hates her prison-like life. "I might as well be President for all the freedom I have."

TV BACKSTAGE: The cooling process continues in the Henry Winkler-Stacy Weitzman romance, though they're still together. Some friends think it's because Stacy is no longer such a passive figure in Henry's shadow but stands up for her own ideas and beliefs. . . . And the trouble between Paul Michael Glaser of 'Starsky and Hutch' and his steady gal Elizabeth Mayer stems from a magazine interview that hailed him as Bachelor of the Month in which he forgot to mention Elizabeth at all. Such forgetfulness may cost him the whole relationship. . . . For fans who wonder what became of Peter Lupus, big for so long on 'Mission Impossible,' he's been on a physical fitness kick and is bigger than ever, at least around the biceps, with a 20-inch measurement there now. As for work he says, "I haven't given up hoping to land another good TV series."

ON THE TV SCENE: Look who's taking a secretarial course in Beverly Hills Adult High School: Suzanne Pleshette. But it's okay to doubt that Suzy will ever go job-hunting. She's got a million bucks' worth of property here and there, besides her acting career. . . . Mackenzie Phillips, 18, a co-star of the television show "One Day at a Time," will spend the next six months in a drug rehabilitation program. Miss Phillips was found lying on a west Hollywood street Nov. 3. Tests showed traces of alcohol and the depressant drug Quaalude in her system, according to police. Under the court ruling, the misdemeanor charge of being disorderly while under the influence of drugs or alcohol could be dismissed if Miss Phillips shows satisfactory progress in the rehabilitation program. She is eligible for participation in the program because she is a first-time offender. . . . There's a feud growing between "I Love My Wife's" James Naughton and Lenny Baker. Both did guest shots on the popular New York-based CBS-TV series "On Our Own" but audience testing shows an overwhelmingly positive response to Naughton. Baker is miffed. . . . Dinah Shore says she's on an almost constant diet which includes an evening shot of Teacher's Scotch.

EVENING

8:00 **NEWS**
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 Jim Crockett demonstrates the method of pruning fruit trees

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RHODA
 The bank where Brenda works is picking a "Miss Security Bank Girl" from among the girl tellers but Brenda wants no part of the competition.

9:30 **ON OUR OWN**
SURVIVAL IN LUMBO
 Alone in the Antarctic for a scientific study, Duncan Carse was left with literally only the clothes on his back after a freak tidal wave destroyed all his supplies. He was rescued 116 days later. Carse relived the ordeal for this filmed testament to man's ability to endure physical and psychological extremes.

FRENCH CHEF
 "Coq Au Vin Atlas Chicken Fricassee"

BONG SHOW

10:00 **JULIE ANDREWS: ONE STEP INTO SPRING**
 Leslie Uggams, Leo Sayer, Alan King and the Muppets join Miss Andrews in song, dance and comedy. (60 min.)

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FALL OF EAGLES
 "Dress Rehearsal" When Austria breaks a secret deal with Russia and takes Bosnia, even Kaiser Wilhelm insists that Tsar Nicholas submit. Instead, the Tsar turns to Britain for a new ally. (60 min.)

HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 Zeb is stunned when he trails Beth, his former love, to a mountain outpost and discovers she is married; Jessie is near death and Zeb believes her only hope is an Arapaho medicine man. (60 min.)

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QUINCY
 For the first time in his career, Quincy is forced to perform an autopsy on a living person—an expiring mobster who wants to avenge his death before it takes place. (60 min.)

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